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"PEACE CORPS" IDEA ENCOURAGES PACIFISTS--TOO MUCH?

Taking what comfort seemed to be available in the aftermath of the elec-n, many pacifists have seized hopefully on President-elect Kennedy's cam-ign statements supporting the idea of recruiting a "peace corps" of a thousand ung men and women to work in underdeveloped parts of the world. There is tle doubt that the thousand volunteers would be easily found. There is little ubt, either, that sending a thou-nd choice young Americans to do luntary service would have a signi-cant and positive effect both on the lunteers and those with and for nom they work. What is important is at Americans with a concern for peace not deflected by the "peace corps" ea from the multiplying and intensi-ing big problems to be dealt with.

Disarmament. It is imperative that genuine plan for disarmament be reed upon in 1961. Recent dispatches dicating that both Israel and the Uni-d Arab Republic are nearing the bility to manufacture nuclear weap-s underlines the immense urgency this.

The United Nations. Secretary-eneral Hammarskjold's warning that e UN treasury is virtually empty em-asizes the extent to which the world rganization continues to be a creature f the great powers. If the United tates does not substantially increase s contributions to the UN, that body ill certainly become even less effec-ve as a peacemaking force.

The Currency Situation. The "flight f gold" from the United States and e hardening position of the Soviet uble are new reminders that largely ncontrolled free enterprise, directed y the need for profits, may no longer e sufficient even for the United States.

The search for more efficient methods f destroying man and his works goes n steadily, unhampered by lack of unds or personnel or even by the fact that the weapons already available are enough to wipe man off the face of the earth. The search for peace--which means the search for economic and political alternatives to war--meanwhile is left almost entirely to private groups, or as the peripheral responsibility of already overburdened officials. Few things would so lift the hopes of the country as the early creation of an independent, adequately staffed and financed government commission to hunt out the ways away from war.

CD Tax Proposal Beaten

In the midst of indications of a new effort to sell the country on a major emphasis on so-called Civil Defense, citizens of Portland, Oregon, gave CD a serious setback last month in voting down, 89,000 to 76,000, a proposed $125,000 supplementary CD tax. Portland, which boasts an already well-financed Civil Defense organization, including a large underground "control center," has been something of the pride and joy of the Federal CD authorities, and Washington authorities are not expected to view the results of the Portland vote with jubilation. Opposition to the proposed expansion of the city's CD forces is reported to have begun to crystallize following a televised debate last July between CD Director Jack Lowe and FOR Secretary Alfred Hassler. (A tape recording of the debate is available from FOR-Nyack or AFSC-Philadelphia.)

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New Orleans Youths Riot; Protest Elementary School Integration

Over 2,000 youths rioted in New Orleans, La., on Nov. 16, protesting the admission of four Negro girls to two local all-white elementary schools on Nov. 14. This was the first school desegregation below the secondary level in the hard-core area of the Deep South. Police arrested upwards of 50 demonstrators while firemen turned hoses on marauding teen-agers. An undetermined number of Negroes were attacked by whites and four were taken to local hospitals.

Meanwhile, the 350-member St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Restaurants Association approved a general policy of desegregation at a meeting in St. Louis last month. The organization acted two weeks after six local restaurant companies operating fourteen cafeterias had dropped their policy of barring service to Negroes. Initially, attention was focused on the restaurant segregation issue in October when three Negro high school students joined in a series of unsponsored local lunch counter sit-ins.

Quakers hold Peace Vigil at Pentagon

More than 1,000 Quakers from across the country participated in a 3-day peace vigil at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., last month. The group presented a petition protesting preparations for H-bomb warfare and containing th Quaker Peace testimony to Presiden Eisenhower, as they marked the 300t anniversary of the first peace petitio presented by Quakers to King Charle II of England in 1660. Silently standin in a line that flanked three sides of th Pentagon (see photo), Quakers displaye

posters calling for an end to the arms rac and urging greater reliance on the UN. Delegations also visited the Whit House, the British, French and Russia embassies and the UN.

The vigil received front-page cover age in *The Washington Post* and was re ported in several New York news papers.

Supreme Court Denies Hearing to Uphaus

The U.S. Supreme Court in a brie 6 to 3 per curiam (by the court) ruling denied a second hearing to FOR mem ber Dr. Willard Uphaus last month. The latter has spent eleven months in a New Hampshire prison for refusing to disclose to New Hampshire authorities names of guests at World Fellowship, a summer retreat center of which he is executive director. The appeal was dis missed on the ground that it involved no federal question, only one of New Hampshire law. Denial of the hearing "is a sad indication of just how fa the court has already departed from the protection of the Bill of Rights and is an omen of things to come," according to Justice Hugo L. Black who dissented in the decision.

PRISONERS FOR PEACE HONOR ROLL

The War Resisters' International has designated December 1 as Prisoners for Peace Day. Now is the time to send Christmas Cards to Conscientious Objectors in the world's prisons. Greetings may contain the name and address of the sender, but no message. Prison addresses are shown in italics below with prisoners' names. Everybody should also pray for these men on that day.

DENMARK

Laurids Larsen, *Postbox 1, Nr. Snede, Denmark*

FRANCE

Abbaye de Tanquant, par Fontevrault (Maine et Loire), France: Robert Beugin, Jean Biglione, Roger Ducroux, Joseph Fioravanzo, Jean Posluszny, Dominique Rezer.

L'Etape, Domaine de la Trevaresse, Reynes (B.d.R.), France: Leonard Feltier, Marcel Filon, Rene Huyh, Georges Lourdan, Jean-Bernard Moreau, Rene Nazon, Pierre Perron, Marc Seignobos.

Maison d'Arret de Rambouillet, (S.O.), France: Julien Grandjean, Robert Grérard.

Prison des Baumettes, Marseille (B.d.R.), France: Richard Pryzybylski.

Prison de Lisieux (Calvados), France: Jean-Claude François.

Prison du Cambout, Metz (Moselle), France: Michel Terray.

Fort du Hâ, Bordeaux (Gironde), France: Monsieur Cherau.

Prison de Fresnes (Seine), France: Serge Magnien, Cte. 21.127, CNO, Cellule 27; René Val.

Prison de Tulle, Corrèze, France: Claude Voisin.

Prison de Ney, Toul (M. et M.), France: Jean Vendart.

Prison d'Amiens (Somme), France: René Boyer.

Camp d'Ecrouves, Toul (M. et M.), France: Etienne Boulanger.

Camp de Casabianda, par Aléria, Corsica: Jacques Alexandre, Gilbert Bleiveis, Jean Dauvergne, Alban Liechti, Pierre Michau, François Michel, Edgar Nehou, Michel Ré, Francis Renda, Jean-Marie Sanson.

Christian Berleux, *23 rue de la Renaissance, Soissons (Aisne), France.*

François Chanecka, *23 rue Surcon, Bordeaux (Gironde), France.*

Henri Cheyrouse, *47 rue Ganneron, Paris 18e, France.*

Jean-Michel Cochard, *Chemin de la Musse, Plessis-Cellier, Chatenay-Nantes (Loire Atlantique), France.*

Marcel Cochard, *62 rue des Minimes, Montmile sur Saône, (A.M.), France.*

Jean Dysma, *8 rue Thiers, Avion (Pas de Calais), France.*

Jean Filon, *27 Avenue de la Concorde, Sevran (S.O.), France.*

Michel Guittard, *39 rue des Peupliers, Paris 13e, France.*

Jean-Paul Hoeberlé, *12 rue de Bretagne, Mulhouse (H. R.), France.*

Regis Kesteloot, *89 rue Pierre de Roubaix, (Nord), France.*

Christian Labitte, *4 rue d'Alsace, Pontarlier, (Doubs), France.*

Lucien Latini, *Bt. HL.M rue Commandant Braine, Cantelonne-Villerupt, France.*

Alban Liechti, *29 rue Rousselet, Paris 7e, France.*

Pierre and Yves Lorenzini, *Chemin de galas, Billières (Bss. Pyrenees), France.*

Guido Miliani, *Mancieulles (M. et M.), France.*

Claude Neveu, *46 rue de Lys, Pont de Nieppe (Nord), France.*

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Please allow 4 weeks—supply both old and new address.

Antoine Orengo, *6 route de Castelan, Menton (A.M.), France.*

Georges Personnaz, *Moirans (Isère), France.*

Charles Phul, *52 Avenue du Docteur, Jean-Saintes (C.M.), France.*

Henri Sikora, *6 rue de la Ferme, St. Denis (Seine), France.*

Paul Soulian, *21 rue de Fresse, Fontainbleau (S. et M.), France.*

André Vidal, *101 rue Douaumont, Mericourt, Pas de Calais, France.*

Centre Penitencier d'Alger, 2 rue Volland, Algerie: Benjamin Colard, René Perez, Guy Pons, Georges Termignon, Roland Yvard.

HOLLAND

Robert Brons, *Amstelveen, van Ijsselsteinlaan 30, Holland.*

Gerrit Buurman, *Apeldoorn, Mariastraat 80, Holland.*

Jan Kaat, *Zaandijk, Karl Marxstraat 8, Holland.*

Tinus Molthoop, *Nieuwe Pekela, Onstwedderweg 28, Holland.*

ITALY

Carcere Militare di Gaeta, Castello Angioino, Gaeta, Italy: Rocco d'Angelo.

Carcere Militare, Peschiera sul Garda, Italy: Nello di Stefano.

Stefano Alemanno, *Via Generale Penna 4, Orti - Alessandria, Italy.*

Alberto Cortini, *Presso Italina Cortini, Via S. Agelli 6, Ronco, Forli, Italy.*

Giacomo and Giuseppe Timoncini, *via G.C. Ceccarelli 30, Caiossi (Forli), Italy.*

U. S. A.

Federal Prison Camp, Allenwood, Pennsylvania: Levi L. Hershberger, David W. Miller, Eli J. Miller, Daniel N. Swartzentruber, Benjamin C. Yoder.

Federal Correctional Institution, Sandstone, Minnesota: Neil Haworth, Hiram Holdridge Jr., Robert E. McGrath, Larry Shumm.

Hubert Dexine Sprinkle, *620B, Forest St., Greensboro, N. C.*

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 30--Jan. 1. AFSC College Conference on Nonviolence at Frederick & New Windsor, Md. FOR Student Secy Charles Jones, Stewart Meacham, Lawrence Scott. Write: Charles C. Walker, AFSC, 1500 Race St., Phila. 2 Pa.

Jan. 8. Dr. John Swomley Jr. to preach and lead discussion on pacifism at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

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